

# Hedlund tops initial ballot for Weymouth mayor

By Allan Stein

Last week’s stunning victory by state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund over incumbent Susan Kay in the preliminary mayoral election in Weymouth confirmed in his mind what he has been saying all along - that people are fed up with local government and want a change.

“It’s just the direction of things in my hometown. People are very frustrated with delivery of services and trying to work from any vantage point with the town,” said Hedlund, who garnered 55 percent of the vote in Thursday’s preliminary election, with Kay trailing a distant sec-

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# Hull grower’s garlic goes to the head of the class

By Susan Ovens

If the Hull Community Garden is any indication, most local gardeners are getting ready to empty their plots of withered vines and errant weeds, lay a blanket of leaves or other mulch to add nutrients to the soil, hang up their trowel, and call it a growing season.

Hull’s David Wentling, however, is preparing the ground for the prize-winning crop he’ll plant in late October or early November, turning decomposing seaweed into the garden bed to keep the soil rich and loose.

In a few weeks he’ll plant garlic cloves that have grown wild in his mother’s garden in Pennsylvania’s Amish country for 50 years.

The original cloves were a gift from an Italian immigrant who, in 1914, took over a one-man pasta operation in Lebanon, Pennsylvania from the proprietor who wanted to retire and transformed it into one of the most recognizable names in the Italian food business.

Girolamo Guerrisi grew his own garlic for the red sauce he made to complement his San Giorgio brand pasta. He gave some of the bulbs to Wentling’s mother, who gave some to her son 10 years ago, which is how the plump pungent bulbs happened to be grown in Hull and won multiple ribbons – including first place this year – at the Marshfield Fair.

In keeping with the tradition, Wentling has gifted garlic cloves to at least 10 other Hull gardeners, who all grow the bulbs year after year.

Wentling said this week that he believes his garlic is so superlative because it’s “never been sprayed” like “those perfectly shaped bulbs you buy in mesh bags from China.” Growers spray garlic bulbs with a chemical to keep them from sprouting in storage. Of

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## Fun & games at Endless Summer



Save the Harbor, Save the Bay sponsored street performers that delighted the crowds at last Saturday’s event. [Photo use courtesy of Greg Bennett]



Lions Club President Bill Costello hung out with his organization’s namesake. [Photo use courtesy of Ann Goldman]



Maxine Nash, Therisa Cook, and Pat Finn manned an information booth and explained the Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society’s warrant articles for October’s special town meeting to potential voters. [Greg Bennett photo]



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT – Congressman Steve Lynch got a flu shot from Lorraine Mahoney, R.N., while Hull public nurse Robin Killeen looked on... [Photo use courtesy of Megan Hollingshead]



Elvis left the building and took to the streets. Helen Clancy [L] and Gen Sartell [R] posed for a fan pic. [Photo use courtesy of Shirley Moloney]



DAYS OF FUTURE PAST – Ned Morse posed behind a vintage Kooky Kastle car that used to rattle along on Paragon Park tracks and is now featured at the park museum at the carousel. [Photo use courtesy of Mary Morse]



# EDITORIAL

*“Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot,  
nothing is going to get better. It’s not.”*  
The Lorax, Dr. Seuss

“Only God can make a tree,” as the poet Joyce Kilmer notes, but sometimes the tree needs human intervention to keep it alive. Most of the trees along Nantasket Avenue are stressed from hunger and thirst. Their growth is stunted. Their leaves are mottled and began to lose color during the summer because they are, quite literally, starved for nutrients. Many years ago, we rented the space on the avenue that’s now Wellspring. There was a tree in front of our building that was so pitiful that Charlie Brown would have adopted it, a survivor of a previous town planting effort that had been abandoned.

We decided to try and save the poor maple and fed it using Jobe’s Tree Spikes in the fall and again the next spring. We watered copiously and often that summer. We were gratified by how quickly and visibly the tree responded to just a minimal amount of care. We believe that the new trees at Surfside and on the HRA property are being cared for professionally. But the rest of the trees that line the avenue get no regular maintenance. So we’re asking our neighbors who live nearby to adopt a tree and feed and water it this fall. An article penned by Dr. Leonard Perry of the University of Vermont Extension Service will tell you all you need to know. Here’s the link: <http://pss.uvm.edu/ppp/articles/treefeed.html>.



We’ve ranted and railed so often about steps we believe the town ought to take to improve Hull’s appearance and residents’ quality of life. It seems clear that no one with the authority to act is actually going to do so. So we each need to take some small step to make things better. Feed a tree. Pick up some trash. Sweep the sidewalk in front of your house, and then a few feet past its boundaries. And we know that it’s difficult and costly to dispose of large items in Hull, but please don’t abandon mattresses or other castoffs curbside. We assure you that if you don’t want your misshapen couch or stained

recliner, none of us want them, either. We don’t care that they’re “FREE!” Leaving discards on the street looks terrible. Don’t do it. One other friendly reminder: If you’ve already put your own property in order, please consider giving a little time to seniors who could use some help doing the same. If you don’t know any, call the Scully Senior Center at 781 925-1239. Staff there need volunteer labor and can tell you of others who need assistance, too. In the words of tennis great Arthur Ashe: “Start where you are. Use what you have. Do what you can.” The ball’s in your court. ∞

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## STM WARRANT-ARTICLE AUTHOR EXPLAINS ARTICLE 7...

To the Editor:  
I could not appear before the advisory board to give my rationale for authoring and circulating a petition for Article 7 on the special town meeting warrant, which will see action on Oct. 15. The Jewish high holiday, Yom Kippur, falls on the night the advisory committee wished to meet, so I am submitting this to The Hull Times to explain Article 7, which asks voters if the board of selectmen should be instructed to obtain funding for hiring a consultant to perform an independent assessment of the efficiency and cost effectiveness of town operations. The study would be used to identify “strengths, weaknesses, improvement opportunities related to organization of staff and to identify cost savings opportunities.” The finished study would be made public prior to the selectmen endorsing ballot questions next spring that would “effectively result in an (Proposition 2-1/2) override, debt exclusion, or tax increase.” I believe that this is the 12<sup>th</sup> attempt at a Prop. 2-1/2 override or debt exclusion in the town of Hull since the tax cap was put into effect in 1980. Of those attempts, Hull voters approved three. In my opinion, the selectmen and other town of-

ficials should not be asking for a debt exclusion on the May 2016 ballot until the town has undertaken and completed other options that could save money on current operations. Town leaders must also disseminate impartial information so that voters can make an informed choice. While I am aware that the advisory board is charged with making a “recommendation” about every article that comes before town meeting voters, my immediate concern is that the AB has already expressed itself as being in favor of the town manager’s debt exclusion proposal. For the board to now be asked to issue a “recommendation” as to whether we should step back and study other alternatives before a debt exclusion vote is scheduled is, in effect, putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop. We get it: The AB wants another tax increase. And then there is the advisory board’s past history, in tandem with the board of selectmen, of requesting independent financial management reports and, after they are received, filing them away without taking any corrective action. Just a few of the study recommendations they’ve ignored would include their serial failures to: establish a comprehensive capital planning program, pursue additional opportunities to merge operations (inclusive of school buildings), streamline municipal operations, implement budgetary controls, analyze the town’s in-house capacity vs. outside consulting services, consider residential property tax exemptions for principal residences and, last but by no means least, the wholesale failure to implement any of the

recommendations of the 1990 Railroad Bed Study Committee. As to funding the study that Article 7 mandates, the town manager has, in the past, asserted that the town had at least \$100,000 in hand to study buildings. The new RFP selectmen are suggesting will cost \$60,000, so I suggest we do have the opportunity to properly consolidate studies and fund them in their entirety. As to my expected study findings, I believe the math will prove that the majority of principal residents of Hull will see their property tax bills lowered by about an average of \$175 if we adopt, as other seaside communities have, residential tax exclusions (which, by the way, neither increase nor decrease the town’s property tax revenues), and consolidate and streamline government operations, which will result in substantial annual savings. If the town also creates a fair-market income stream for municipal property converted for private use, we will substantially increase annual revenues. In conclusion, we may not completely accomplish an immediate \$12 million in available funds for capital needs, but I do believe that over a 10-year period of time, we could accomplish that while, at the very same time, lowering property taxes for some residents. Therefore, and given the current bond market, I suggest there are alternatives other than a debt exclusion that could fully accomplish the town’s aims. To be clear, I am not at this time in favor or against the discussed debt exclusion or perhaps a combination of alternatives. I am in support of the taxpayers being provided with a more trustworthy process to help us choose.

Kenneth Kaplan



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## TOWN NEEDS TO IMPLEMENT STRATEGY FOR DEALING WITH SUMMER AND WINTER WOES...

To the Editor:  
“Be prepared.” Boy, there are words to live by!  
“Do your job.” Now that’s what the old man used to call a real corker. How about, “Time waits for no man.” I borrowed that from an old Stones’ song. Thanks, Mick. Idioms, boy, are they ever apropos. Be prepared! With winter 2016 just (hopefully) 90 days away and summer 2016 seemingly an eternity away, it’s time to get on the ball. Time for town hall’s Fearless Five to sit down with the highway department and police department and come up with a plan for

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# Third time may be the charm for Hull students’ ocean drifter

By John J. Galluzzo

If the third time’s the charm, then the new surface ocean drifter built by the students of Sheila Blair’s Ecology of Hull students at Hull High last week is in for quite an adventure.

This construction marks the third time that Blair’s students have been involved in the process, but it will be the seventh journey the drifters have undertaken. Each journey has told a different story.

So if the third time’s the charm, what’s the third time that’s the seventh time?

Some explanation is in order: A drifter is, in this instance, not a hobo

catching rides on trains, but there is a similarity. When really broken down to its core, a surface ocean drifter is merely the cheapest possible platform on which to mount a satellite tracker for use in collecting latitudinal and longitudinal data while the contraption wanders the sea.

Its design, though – a mast with four spars, four canvas sails that hide under the surface, a lobsterpot buoy for buoyancy, and a small mount for the transmitter – is meant to let the drifter catch a ride on the surface currents (and not be pushed by the winds).

In that way, a sea drifter is like a freeloading hobo. It rides the currents like a hobo rides the rails.

The data collected by the drifter is sent directly to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Personnel use it, in collaboration with data collected from more than 1,000 drifters launched by students from Maine to Connecticut over the past 10 years, to figure out trends.

For example, if a drifter enters a specific square mile of open ocean, where does it typically go? With drifter data, NOAA’s scientists can predict where any item – red tide, or lobster eggs, or even cold-stunned sea turtles – floating on the ocean’s surface off Massachusetts might end up.



IF AT FIRST YOU DON’T SUCCEED – Naturalist Louise Beaudry of the South Shore Natural Science Center, students Shane Weber and Colin Bannen, SSNSC education director John Galluzzo, and student Vanessa Nelson worked on the latest sea drifter, dubbed Hull III. [Photo use courtesy of John Galluzzo]



This Hull High drifter, built by the Class of 2016, will be launched in Cape Cod Bay with the idea that its tracks might help researchers find those turtles later this fall, when the first cold snap hits.

But back to those earlier journeys: Drifter #1 was launched and recovered four times:

- launched on May 26, 2014 from the southwestern corner of Stellwagen Bank

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## Prize-winning garlic

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course, the chemical also prevents them from growing abundantly in the home garden.

“Ick!” as Wentling says.

Although he has grown many kinds of organic garlic cloves he’s purchased, none have approached the quality of Guerrisi’s gift. Still, they’re all better than the stuff purchased at the supermarket.

So, for those who want to try garlic in their home gardens, here’s Wentling’s process, in his own words.

- Plant more than you need and save your best bulbs to plant next year.
- Loose soil is helpful, so a raised bed in a sunny spot would work great. I put seaweed on my garden after harvest and let it dry on top. (Not kelp, the fine stuff breaks down better.) When I plant in November, I turn the seaweed into the soil.
- Plant in rows 10-12” apart, 4” space between cloves. Each clove will make a bulb. Plant cloves 3-4” deep.
- I cover my plot with ground-up leaves. Spread about 6” on top of the bed. The leaves help keep weeds down and add organic matter to the soil. Eventually the leaves disappear into the dirt.
- In early spring, your garlic will come up. When nobody has anything in their garden, yours will look great.
- No bugs or animals are interested in eating garlic; this is a good thing.
- In June, the plants sprout a tendril called a scape. It grows strait up then makes a loop. When it crosses itself, you cut them off. These are excellent to eat. (This year I donated all my scapes to Brian Houlihan, who owns the Bia restaurant in Cohasset. He made a



WHAT’S THE DEAL, DAVE? Hull’s Dave Wentling told us everything we wanted to know about his prize-winning garlic...

weekend fish special with them, sautéed with lemon and EVOO, yum.) The scapes eventually will make a seed pod, but they take energy from the bulb, so cut them off.

- Hoe out any weeds that pop up.
- In late July or early August, the plants will start to

dry. When the leaves are three-quarters dry, it is time to harvest. If you harvest too early, the paper on the bulbs isn’t fully formed and the storage won’t be as good. If you harvest too late, the cloves will begin to separate and want to start to sprout. I would say too early is better than too late.

- Once you pull the bulbs, don’t go crazy cleaning them. The paper is important for long-term storage. I just knock the dirt off and that is it. Maybe a light, gentle rinse.
- I put my bulbs outside in a shady spot to dry for 5-7 days. I lay them on a screen so air can circulate. Never leave them in the sun; the stuff starts cooking.
- Once all the foliage is dry, you can cut the stalk off and the roots, too. I don’t braid because if they are still a little wet they might mold.
- I have a cool basement and I hang mine in lobster-bait bags close to the floor, where it is coolest. This garlic will last 8-9 months. They really like 45 degrees.

So that’s it. And the timing to plant garlic here in the Northeast is perfect. European folklore holds that wearing garlic or hanging it in windows and doorways is a powerful ward against devils, werewolves, and vampires.

Purchase some bulbs, use them on Halloween, plant them in November, and you may (but probably won’t) have competition for Wentling at the Marshfield Fair in August.

Unless, of course, you can convince him to gift you with some of Guerrisi’s descendants to grow in your own garden. ∞

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# THE WEEK

Compiled by Susan Ovens

## Hull Performing Arts issues casting call for *Harbor Haunts*

Hull Performing Arts, Inc. is looking for people to tell ghost stories for its upcoming production of *Harbor Haunts*, an adaptation of legends and ghost stories recorded by Edward Rowe Snow in his history of the Boston Harbor Islands.

No acting experience is necessary and the theater company welcomes people of all ages.

*Harbor Haunts* is performed every other year around Halloween. Snow recorded colorful local legends of ghosts, pirates, storms, and shipwrecks. The evening will include *Legends about Boston Light*, *A Lady in Black*, *The Phantom Fiddler* and *The Legend of Minot Light*, among other tales. The Hull Lifesaving Station, where the event will be staged on Oct. 29, provides great atmosphere for storytelling.

If interested in joining the fun, email [hpa@hull-performingarts.org](mailto:hpa@hull-performingarts.org) or call Beverly at 410 507-5009 by Sept. 30.

## Hull Pirates Youth Basketball needs travel-program coaches

Hull Pirates Youth Basketball is accepting coaching applications for the upcoming travel season. The travel program is competitive and requires a commitment of one to two weeknight practices and one to two weekend games.

Practices will begin in October, with games running from December to March. All coaches are required to apply for the positions each year. If you are interested, you will be required to complete a coaching application and CORI form. Applicants should email [hullpirateyouthbasketball@gmail.com](mailto:hullpirateyouthbasketball@gmail.com) by Sept. 29 for consideration.

## Take the PATH to high school equivalency at Wellspring

Wellspring’s Adult Learning Program is still accepting enrollment for its expanded high school equivalency program known as PATH (Positive Achievement Through Hard Work).

All students interested in earning their high school diploma are encouraged to enroll. Students may register at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 25 or Oct. 2.

Please call Gregory Hastings at 781 925-3211, ext. 124, or email [Gregory@wellspringhull.org](mailto:Gregory@wellspringhull.org) with questions or concerns.

The innovative PATH program includes increased hours, expanded curricula, and a specific focus on college and career readiness. In addition, the youth component of the program will provide onsite work skills preparation and an opportunity to earn a paid internship at a local business partner for students aged 16 to 24.

Classes will run Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, with schedules varying based on students’ levels and needs. Limited transportation is available.



THE JOKE’S ON THEM  
– John Atwood of Hingham, Ralph of Weymouth, Don Lincoln and Bill Crotty of Hull kidded Mary Crotty about seeing the photo she took in the Times. So here it is...

In addition to this new intensive HiSET (formerly GED) program, Wellspring ALP plans to offer its successful high school diploma program through a long standing partnership with Hull Public Schools, expanded Workforce training programs, as well as computer education for the community. Stay tuned for details on these courses.

For more information about PATH registration and programs, or about Wellspring, go to [www.wellspringhull.org](http://www.wellspringhull.org).

## Bradley announces local arts funding for Hull council, museum

State Rep. Garrett Bradley last week announced that the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC) has awarded grants totaling \$13,400 to cultural organizations in the community of Hull.

These grants support a broad range of cultural activities that benefit local residents, while supporting jobs in the nonprofit cultural sector. The monies are part of the MCC’s statewide funding program, which benefits from a \$2 million increase to its state appropriation approved by the Legislature in August.

“MCC grants help to ensure that the unique cultural programs in the region as well as the Commonwealth continue to thrive and benefit our citizens today and for years to come,” Bradley said. “Our support for the arts and humanities enriches our communities and helps our young people explore their creativity in school and beyond.”

The Hull Cultural Council was awarded \$4,500. The Hull Lifesaving Museum was awarded \$8,900 in this funding cycle.

## Free safety programs for commercial fishermen in Scituate

Fishing Partnership Support Services is accepting registration for two upcoming safety programs for commercial fishermen.

Safety and Survival Training will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Scituate Marine Park and Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Rd. This forum will be followed on Friday, Oct. 2, by Drill Conductor Training at the same location, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A team of certified marine safety instructors will

lead the multi-part programs, both of which are being offered to fishermen at no cost. The U.S. Coast Guard and the Massachusetts Fishermen’s Partnership are supporting both events.

Ed Dennehy, a retired Coast Guard captain and director of safety training for Fishing Partnership Support Services, said, “Every emergency at sea is a potential threat to life and limb. Through hands-on training, we demonstrate the best ways to deal with all kinds of emergencies. This knowledge can save a fisherman’s life or enable that fisherman to save the life of a fellow crew member.”

Topics to be covered during Safety and Survival Training include: on-board firefighting, man-overboard procedures, flooding and pump operations, flares and emergency positioning devices, survival suits, life raft equipment, helicopter hoist and rescue procedures, and first aid.

Lunch will be provided to all participants, courtesy of Ocean Marine Insurance Agency.

According to Dennehy, it is not unusual for fishermen to attend Safety and Survival Training annually to keep their skills sharp. “In fact, we encourage yearly attendance,” he said. “There’s always a new wrinkle to discover in the subject of safety, and frequently reviewing procedures refreshes your skills.”

Drill Conductor Training prepares and certifies fishermen to conduct emergency drills at sea, as federal regulations require monthly drills on commercial fishing boats operating beyond the U.S. boundary line. Emergency situations addressed will include: man overboard, fire, damage control, and abandon ship. There will be an emergency procedures class in the morning and practice drills aboard a docked vessel in the afternoon. As a pre-requisite for Drill Conductor Training, fishermen have to have taken the Safety and Survival Training within the previous 12 months.

The Oct. 1 training is especially timely this year, as it complements a new, pending federal safety requirement: By Oct. 15, every commercial fishing boat operating at least three nautical miles beyond the shore must show proof of having undergone a dockside safety examination by the Coast Guard.

Walk-ins are welcome on the day of each program, but pre-registration is strongly recommended.

Fishermen may register online by going to [www.fishingpartnership.org](http://www.fishingpartnership.org) or by contacting Lori Caron at 781 635-0011 or email [LCaron@fishingpartnership.org](mailto:LCaron@fishingpartnership.org).



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# Meet this year’s Hull Hero Award recipients

After thoughtful and careful review of many worthy nominations, the Hull Hero Award Committee has made its selections for this year.

The fifth annual Hull Hero Award winners are: Robin Flint, Barbara Lawlor, Larry Knox, Peter Seitz, Edward Sartell, and Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

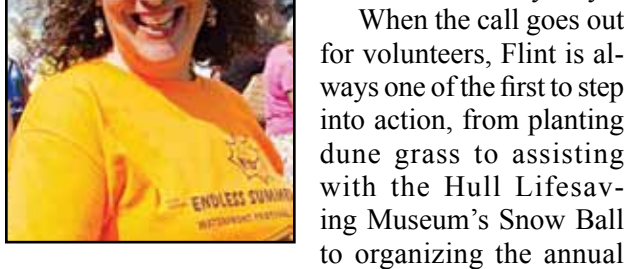
The community is invited to attend the Ceremony of Heroism to recognize these individuals and one organization who have served as outstanding role models for volunteerism and dedication to the Hull community.

The celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Bay View Room at the Sunset Bay Marina.

The committee hopes many residents will join them for what promises to be a memorable evening.

Here’s a brief summary of why the committee chose each award winner.

**Robin Flint** wears many hats. Not only is she the administrator for the Hull-Nantasket Chamber of Commerce, she is continuously promoting local businesses in many ways.



When the call goes out for volunteers, Flint is always one of the first to step into action, from planting dune grass to assisting with the Hull Lifesaving Museum’s Snow Ball to organizing the annual

Stem to Stern townwide yard sale, Endless Summer, and the Hull Holiday Showcase. She is a stellar role model for volunteerism within our community.

**Peter Seitz**, program director for Hull Community Cable, is a longtime Hull volunteer. He has been integrally involved with local cable from its inception, helping the town negotiate licenses for providers and ensuring that the town got the best package from the companies who were competing to operate here. He organized the volunteer crew and was proficient in teaching students and residents how the cable system works and how to be a camera operator or announcer.



Many local groups have benefited by his expertise in filming their events or helping them with programming. He has created a cable library of town events. Seitz also teaches cable operations at Hull High School, enabling students to learn this field.

He has also been very active in local history. He is part of the Committee for the Preservation of Hull’s History, which produced the popular two local history books on Hull. He has been a supporter of the Hull Historical Society Museum and other local historical sites and groups as well as serving as a library trustee for six years.

**Larry Knox** is a true Hull hero. He was involved in saving the life of Thomas Sullivan on June 28. Sullivan suffered cardiac arrest on his boat. Knox found him and performed CPR (self-taught a week prior) until help arrived. Sullivan said he is alive today because of Knox’s outstanding and selfless efforts.



Mr. Knox quietly lends a helping hand when needed and tirelessly volunteers his time and efforts within our community. He coordinates a senior citizens luncheon at the Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club that hosts more than 100 each fall.

**Barbara Lawlor** is one of the most outstanding citizens in the town of Hull and has earned the Hull Hero Award for her ability to reach out with a helping hand in many areas. In addition to her very important role as director of the Anne Scully Senior Center, she is deeply involved in the Hull Lions Club, the Hull Garden Club, and St. Ann’s Church ministry. She has been instrumental in many club and group leadership programs.



She has taken Hull seniors under her wing and treats them like her own family, not merely because of her post as director of the senior center, but as a caring and genuine friend. She has the rare ability to engage and bond with everyone she meets.

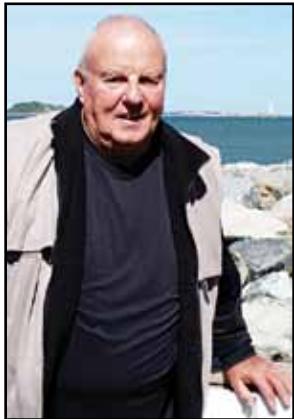
**Edward Sartell** is known as Mr. Fix it, a genuine Jack of all trades and a true friend who goes above and beyond in any situation where he’s asked for a helping hand.

He is there to build flower boxes, fix leaking pipes, repair wiring that needs attention, and endless other

duties that he does without hesitation. From the altar of St. Ann Church to the needs of homeless and helpless veterans, Sartell is there – any time and any place.

He helps orchestrate programs and committees for the Hull Lions Club and is very active in the organization’s bottle and cans drive. His ability to take on large and small tasks is phenomenal.

Fifteen years ago, a small group of concerned citizens came together to organize a grassroots organization that is currently known as **Hull Seaside Animal Rescue**. The organization’s original aim was to combat a feral cat population that was approaching epidemic proportions. The shelter has come a long way since its inception and now houses lost and abandoned cats and kittens in a no-kill environment. The veterinary costs and daily care is covered by private donations to the shelter at no cost to the town of Hull. Thanks to the overwhelming dedication and support of the volunteers, the shelter continues to provide exceptional service to the Hull community, both human and feline. ∞



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The feature show plays every night at 7:30 p.m. and is replayed at midnight and noon the next day.

- Sunday:** Board of Selectmen replay
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- Tuesday:** Board of Selectmen live coverage
- Wednesday:** Hull Youth Football Week Three
- Thursday:** NEW: Eagle Scout Pat Condon
- Friday:** Booty Vortex @ the C Note
- Saturday:** Best of Cinzi Lavin

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# POLICE LOG

Wednesday – Tuesday,  
Sept. 16-22

**WEDNESDAY, 9/16:** 1:55 a.m. Medical aid to Massasoit Ave. Rescue 2 is transporting the patient to South Shore Hospital (SSH)... 5:21 a.m. Medical aid to F St. Rescue 2 is transporting... 9:11 a.m. Berkley Rd. caller states that her neighbor called her and stated that a male with a backpack entered the home through a window. This was the son of the homeowner... 10:15 a.m. Contractor hit a one-inch gas line at a Manomet Ave. location. C/3 reports that National Grid is on scene... 10:43 a.m. Detail portable O/Mercer was flagged down about dogs on the beach at A St. Officer reports one leashed dog on the beach... 11:18 a.m. Officer responding to Nantasket Ave. for junk vehicles. Owner was advised of the bylaw... 11:59 a.m. Parking complaint, Nantasket Ave. Small SUV is parked illegally. Additional parking complaints received on Wednesday from Manomet Ave. and Park Ave... 2:05 p.m. People reported stuck in elevator at Park Ave. location. They have been assisted out of the elevator. Companies clear and returning... 4:13 p.m. Medical aid to G St. Rescue 3 will transport to SSH... 5:22 p.m. Possible electrical fire reported at the Snack Shack. Officer reports no smoke showing. C/3 is on scene and reports that the wiring inspector has isolated the issue. Maintenance will be notified and will resolve the issue... 6:36 p.m. B St. caller received a phone call from the ongoing IRS scam. No personal information was given... 7:08 p.m. Overdue vessel reported. This is a yellow, 26-foot, center console. Coast Guard Boston will be taking over the case. Provincetown got the call from the mother. Coast Guard reports that we can disregard, as the mother has called and has located her son... 7:40 p.m. C St. caller reports that a brown border terrier with a blue leash got away. If anyone calls, please contact the owner. The dog's name is Bucky. Caller has been reunited with her dog... 8:14 p.m. Medical aid to Kenberma St. Rescue 3 is on scene and will transport to SSH... **THURSDAY, 9/17:** 6:03 a.m. Well-being check, George Washington Blvd. Male was reported lying on the ground. Officer reports that the male was resting while walking back home... 9:20 a.m. Nantasket Ave. caller reports that she backed into another car. No injury reported. Officer states that the driver of Vehicle 1 was cited for the accident... 1:37 p.m. Medical aid to Atlantic House Ct. Fire will transport... 1:40 p.m. Medical aid to George Washington Blvd. Fire to transport... 2:37 p.m. Merrill Rd. caller reports getting 3 calls from someone stating they were the IRS. Caller did not give any personal info out and does not need to speak to an officer... 3:15 p.m. Officer reports out at Nantasket Ave. with a food tractor trailer blocking the crosswalk. Driver has been spoken with about blocking the roadway and parking the wrong way... 4:14 p.m. Medical aid to Fitzpatrick Way. Medic 2 is transporting to SSH... 5:23 p.m. Medical aid to Hull High School. Rescue 3 is transporting to SSH...

5:33 p.m. Lewis St. caller reports a white van parked illegally in front of his house... 6:58 p.m. D/3 reports out with Detective Dunn. Male party is in custody... 7:11 p.m. **Evan Murray**, 23, of Revere St., is under warrant arrest on charges of breaking and entering, and warrant arrest on charges of vandalized property... 8:07 p.m. Kingsley Rd. caller reports an ongoing issue with a dog barking in the area. Officer reports that the barking dog is on Revere and the owner has been advised to keep her dog indoors... 8:58 p.m. Medical aid to Valley Beach Ave. Rescue 1 is transporting to SSH... **FRIDAY, 9/18:** 7:49 a.m. Medical aid to Massasoit Ave. C/3 is driving Rescue 3 to SSH... 8:16 a.m. Eastern Ave. caller reports that contractors are parked on both sides of the street. Officer reports that the parking issue will be resolved. Other parking complaints received on Friday from Hillside Rd., Beach Ave., and Manomet Ave... 10:21 a.m. Bay St. caller reports that a dumpster has fallen off a truck. O/Costa reports minor damage to the house... 10:27 a.m. Walk-in to headquarters reports that someone broke a piece of the fender off of her motorcycle, which was parked and covered. She is requesting extra patrols in the evening... 12:38 p.m. Medical aid to Touraine Ave. C/3 reports patient refusal... 5:19 p.m. Suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a black sedan in the area of George Washington Blvd. Officer reports that the vehicle was unoccupied when he arrived and nobody is in the area... 9:09 p.m. Hull Shore Dr. caller reports a motor vehicle collision. Thomas Auto Body is en route. State Police is at the scene. Van has been towed and State Police will handle... 10:28 p.m. Caller reports that an SUV turned down Beacon Rd. from Fitzpatrick Way and the car was all over the road. Officer reports nothing showing at this time... 11:59 p.m. Nantasket Rd. caller reports that two dogs are barking and this has been going on for six hours. Officer reports all quiet in the area... **SATURDAY, 9/19:** 2:05 a.m. Officer requests that Aquarion be notified of a water leak at Quanset St. Aquarion is responding. C/3 reports that this might be runoff from the dump or a small leak. Aquarion will handle... 3:55 a.m. Medical aid to Massasoit Ave. Rescue 3 is transporting to SSH... 6:45 a.m. Medical aid to Kenberma St. C/3 reports that Rescue 3 is transporting to SSH... 9:47 a.m. O/Costa requests that Highway respond for a mattress that he removed from the middle of the road on Nantasket Rd. Highway will pick it up on Monday... 1:30 p.m. Medical aid to Main St. C/3 is driving Hingham Medic 2 to SSH... 1:38 p.m. D St. caller states that there is a vehicle parked in front of the caller's house without a sticker. O/Costa reports that there is no such vehicle in front of the house... 2 p.m. Missing four-year-old boy named Max reported at Nantasket Ave. Boy has blond hair and is wearing black shorts and a blue shirt that says Scituate. He was last seen near the Carousel. He has been missing for about ten minutes. State Police notified. Detail portable reports that they are going to make an announcement from the bandstand. Engine 1 reports out at Wharf Ave. and crew is walking south on foot from the Mary Jeannette Murray Bathhouse.



The annual Cops for Kids with Cancer charity motorcycle run from Boston to Plymouth took place Aug. 9. Shown in front of the kickoff point, Boston's Florian Hall, are (L to R): Hull Police Officer Paul Kelly, Lt. Dale Shea, Hingham Officer Michael Dunlea. The three were among the more than 500 riders from two dozen Massachusetts law enforcement agencies who took part in the fundraiser, which raised thousands for the charity. [Photo use courtesy of Hull PD]

Caller reports that he is near the bouncy houses. Mother and child have been reunited... 2:59 p.m. Sinkhole reported in Manomet Ave. It is about 1 foot around. Highway Department notified and responding... 3:35 p.m. G St. caller reports that her car was hit either Thursday or Friday and there was a lot of damage... 4:01 p.m. Standish Ave. caller reports that a pigeon has been around the neighborhood and the caller states that it is not afraid of people and both legs are banded. She thinks that it may be domesticated... 7:11 p.m. A St. caller reports hitting a car. Victim car has a valet ticket in the window. Valet will call PD when the owner returns to give him the information... 11:36 p.m. Whitehead Ave. caller reports that the people in the area are playing music very loudly. Officer reports all quiet and no answer at the door... **SUNDAY, 9/20:** 12:02 a.m. Caller reports a loud party at Nantasket Ave. & R St. Units report all quiet in the area when they arrived... 1:35 a.m. Officer requests that a cab be called for a male and his friend, as they are trying to get back to Brookline. No drivers available. Female party has come and taken custody of the males... 7:19 a.m. Medical aid to Hull Shore Dr. State Police request an ambulance for a male on the ground. Rescue 3 is transporting a 30-year-old male to Quincy Medical Center... 7:28 a.m. Gunrock Ave. resident reports that someone threw a rock through a window of his residence... 8:18 a.m. B St. caller reports that a vehicle is parked in front of his residence and a fire hydrant. Same states that it has been there since last night. S/Saunders reports that a parking ticket has been issued. Second parking complaint on Sunday received from Bay St... 9:03 a.m. Caller reports that there is a wire on a blue van at the corner of Atherton Rd. & Rockland Ter. Engine 1 reports that phone and cable wires have been secured to the house... 9:30 a.m. Harbormaster reports that he is in the area of the swim portion of the triathlon. He reports that all swimmers have completed this portion of the race... 9:54 a.m. Car vs. bike accident reported at Manomet Ave. Minor injuries reported. O/Galluzzo reports that the cyclist denied medical attention and was cited for improper passing on the left... 11:58 a.m. Medical aid to F St. Rescue 3 transported the patient to SSH... 1:10 p.m. Medical aid to Hull High School for a player on the bleachers. C/3, Engine 4, Ladder 1, and

Cohasset Ambulance 2 are one scene. Cohasset is transporting to SSH... 3:29 p.m. Medical aid to Hull High School. Rescue 3 is transporting to SSH... 5:03 p.m. Officer reports a mattress left on the corner of Nantasket Ave. & Newport Rd. DPW will pick up... 6:44 p.m. Worrick Rd. caller reports that her dog was attacked by a neighbor's pitbull. Officer is en route to the address of the other dog's owner. Other dog's owner states that his dog never attacked the other dog, but he agreed to keep it away from the street... 8:01 p.m. Caller reports a loud party at Samoset Ave. Parties will turn the music down... 9:26 p.m. Beacon Rd. caller reports that a car has been driving around in the area doing burnouts. Officers checked the area. Vehicle was gone... **MONDAY, 9/21:** 12:54 a.m. O/Kelly reports checking on a driver on Hull Shore Dr. Ext. Officer reports that they are watching the waves... 1:52 a.m. Rockland House Rd. caller can hear loud banging. O/Marshalsea reports that the exterior door was unsecured and was banging in the wind. Door has been secured... 8:22 a.m. Walk-in medical to Central Fire... 9:09 a.m. Officer reports out with a suspicious vehicle on Nantasket Ave. Couple slept in the lot and they will be moving on... 10:43 a.m. Avalon Dr. caller found a cat last night outside the apartments. It was a brown female tabby cat and she took it to work with her... 11 a.m. Standish Rd. caller reports that there is a car blocking access to the dumpster... 5:08 p.m. Medical aid to Massasoit Ave. Rescue 3 is transporting to SSH... 11:03 p.m. Samoset Ave. caller reports again that the dog owner has left the dog alone on the porch to bark all day and night. This is an ongoing situation. Owner is not home at this time... 11:14 p.m. Officer was flagged down by a resident reporting several street lights out along Hull Shore Dr. from Hull's Kitchen to the area of Water St. DCR has been notified and will send someone out... **TUESDAY, 9/22:** 9:16 a.m. Porrazzo Rd. caller would like to speak with an officer to verify if she can leave her car in a spot without getting towed. She will meet the officer outside. Resident has been advised... 10:09 a.m. Well-being check, Sumner St. Officer reports that the party is fine... 1:29 p.m. Kenberma St. caller reports that there is an unleashed, long-haired, medium-sized dog on the beach between Revere and Kenberma... ∞



# SOUTH SHORE SEAHAWKS RECAP

It's a new season as the South Shore Seahawks take to the ice. Here's the first week's highlights.

The Bantam B2 started their season off with a thorough, 4-1 victory over Cape Cod Canal on Friday night at Gallo Arena. Sean Koch netted the game winner in the second period. Brendan Hynes chipped in with two goals. Rob Pederzani capped the scoring with a third-period goal. Aaron Fox, Patrick Walsh, and Patrick O'Leary each had an assist and Cam Reardon stopped 15 of 16 Canal shots to earn the win.

**Squirt C** team won their first game against the Cyclones, 5-0. This was a complete team effort with goals scored by Jack Devlin, John Spinale, Merrick Devereaux, Jack Burcezk, and Sammy Tuchmann. The defense also played very well, topped off by a shutout performance by goalie Michael Dalia, who made 15 saves in the victory.

In the season opener for the U12A Shehawks, coach Frank Burgess chose to go with familiar faces in choosing his lineup vs. King Phillip Walpole on Sunday morning. Moving up from last year's U12B team, center Hayley McCarthy (3 goals), right wing Tessa Burgess (2 goals), and left wing Stella Spaulding (2 goals) passed the puck with ease as they found each other in the open to account for seven of the nine goals.

Returning from last year's A team, the line of Lauren Bedford (1 goal), Mary Stevenson (1 goal), and Madison Hohmann (2 assists) kept the pressure on Walpole, as well.

Exceptional defense by Janey Smith, Emily Hohmann, and newcomers from last year's U10 championship team, Makena Monahan and Ava O'Donoghue (in goal), held KP Walpole to only three goals. ∞

## Letters

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what's coming our way, like it or not. Time to enable the powers-that-be to do their job.

As taxpayers we don't deserve and can ill afford a repeat of winter 2015. The town needs to use a common sense approach now, not later when it's too late. Last year alone property damage claims cost us a small fortune we could not afford.

Public safety, not convenience, should be priority one. Why not put storm strategy into effect on 12-1-15? Put back proper signage to make some roads become one-way so town personnel can do their jobs effectively, safely, and efficiently. Remember guys, time waits for no man and he who hesitates is lost. Be prepared.

Here are two more idioms for you: fools rush in, and look before you leap. Profound, right?

Those last two doozies are directed to Hull's other five, the Hull Redevelopment Authority. You continue to spend money on countless studies; you want to bed the DCR. Sadly, we'd all get screwed with that dalliance.

You continue to tell us you're trying valiantly to do the right thing. I urge you to pay attention, Boyos, for I'm about to throw you a bone, some food for thought, but remember there's no such thing as a free lunch. I am about to give you the plans for a study to end all studies:

Close your lots. Close all of them in 2016! Try to locate a new spot for the Hull Youth Football carnival. Try to find a neighborhood willing to host the annual bonfire Thanksgiving night. What about all that snow

that was stored on the HRA lot last year?

Conduct a study based on reality and not hyperbolic theory. Let's see the impact of 1000+ cars parking in all our neighborhoods to access the beach. Let's see what traffic jams this fiasco would create.

Time to put your money where your mouths are. Time to put up or shut up. Elvis has left the building. Time for a reality check. Close the lots!

Please remember that one letter separates idiot from idiom! I've had fun but my wife says dinner's ready and my hand hurts from writing this, so I leave you with two thoughts (pearls!). Winter 2016 – be prepared. There's no offense like a good defense.

Summer 2016 – forewarned is forearmed!

Happy fall, Everyone.

John Cullen

### ENDLESS SUMMER NOT PROPERLY PACKED AWAY UNTIL SUPPORTERS ARE THANKED...

To the Editor:

By all accounts, Saturday's Endless Summer Waterfront Festival at Nantasket Beach was one of the best yet! It is only possible to bring a big event like Endless Summer to Hull with the hard work, dedication, and cooperation of many contributors. The Hull-Nantasket Chamber of Commerce has loads of people to thank for this year's successful event. Thank you to Kevin Morris for dreaming up Endless Summer 11 years ago and for laying the groundwork so that Hull's premier event can carry on without you. Thank you to the town of Hull and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation for being HNCC's partner for the festival.

To our sponsors – Aquarion Water Company, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, Keohane Funeral Homes, Pizza Box, Riddle's Supermart, Robelle Industries, Barefoot Bob's, Carousels & Ships Gift Shops, Daddy's Beach Club, Dalat, Hingham Institution for Savings, Jack Conway RE/Bank of Canton, Jo's Nautical Bar, Linden Ponds, Lobster Express, Nantasket Pharmacy, Paragon Grill at the Nantasket Beach Resort, Rockland Trust, Sea Dog Brew Pub, Struzz's Home Run – there would be no Endless Summer without your financial support.

The amazing Fenelon family – Bryan, Lynn, and Benjamin – your experience and willingness to help makes you guys the Superfamily of Endless Summer! The Endless Summer volunteer corps – Katy-Rae Abatuno, Gina Baglione O'Leary, Ann Berman, Pam Cichocki, Denise Comeau, Lori Gillen, Lisa Griffin, Riley Harte, Vinny Harte, June Hershman, Tom, Eoim, and Liam Hurley, Corinne Leung, Justin Lowery, Mary Morse, Sherry Reynolds, Barbara Silbert, and Tamara Silva – you guys rocked it all day: from check in to selling 50/50 tickets, to taking photographs, to picking up after the festival. Endless Summer would be absolutely impossible without you! Thank you for committing, showing up, and working so hard!

The Nantasket-Hull Rotary Club came through big time with dedicated volunteers who made sure the bounce houses were a fun and safe activity for all the kids. Their help was invaluable and much appreciated. Hull's Boy Scouts hauled away festival trash bags all day long. You guys did a great job!

Thank you to Hull Light, Hull Department of Public Works, Hull Police, and the U.S. Coast Guard at Point Allerton for providing a great experience for festival attendees with your vehicles at the Touch-A-Truck exhibit. It was super fun!

Thank you to Susan Ovens and Roger Jackson of The Hull Times for helping us promote our event and for being a sounding board for this first-time festival coordinator. And, finally, thank you to my husband, Stephen Gore, who helped behind the scenes for the whole nine months it took to organize the festival. Thank you for your support and understanding.

And, thank you to the great people of Hull for supporting Hull-Nantasket Chamber of Commerce events like Endless Summer, Hull Holiday Showcase, and Stem to Stern – Hull's Townwide Yard Sale Day. We do it all for you!

Sincerely yours,

Robin Flint, Administrator and Event Coordinator  
Hull-Nantasket Chamber of Commerce

To the Editor:

We wish to thank all of the members of the Hull Garden Club who made our Endless Summer table such a success.

Terry Cook made an enormous, wonderful basket to be raffled. Marge Sullivan made an especially festive flower arrangement with bright sunflowers, and Shirley Moloney made two large display boards with pictures of all aspects of the activities the Garden Club participates in during the different seasons.

Other members of the club who helped included Paula Collins, Anne Musmeci, Susan Medalie, Nancy Deforest-Courier (who supplied charming firestarters), Mary Devin, Maria Gianquitto, Patrice Varney, Helen Clancy, and Pat Hart. Gen Sartell

coordinated all of the Hull Garden Club's Endless Summer activities.

Thank you to all of our Hull friends who willingly bought so many raffle tickets, the planning team for Endless Summer, especially Robin Flint, and to all of you who appreciate the Hull Garden Club's contributions to the town.


Finally, thank you to A Street Liquors for the wine addition to the raffle basket.

Sincerely,  
Esther Field, President  
Hull Garden Club ∞




Marge Sullivan with the floral arrangement she created as a Hull Garden Club raffle prize at Endless Summer. [Photo use courtesy of Shirley Moloney]

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Twice The Ice	8	8
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# Portrait of the Artist: Bart Blumberg

Text by Theresa Brown  
Photos by Hull Artist Bart Blumberg

*Portrait of the Artist is a series of interviews to introduce members of Hull Artists to the community and offer a glimpse into their creative lives.*

What separates the average snapshot from an artistic photographic composition? According to retired fifth-grade teacher and self-taught digital photographer Bart Blumberg, it is a combination of skill and intuition.



He believes that “most of the magic is performed in the computer,” after the photo is taken. His goal is almost always to create an image that he envisions, rather than taking the photojournalistic approach of leaving the original image relatively untouched.

In some cases he culls hundreds of photos before settling on what he wants to edit. Then the creative and artistic process of transforming the photo on the computer begins.

Blumberg edits the original photo utilizing a nearly infinite variety of technical options, including exposure, white balance, temperature, hue, highlights and shadows, clarity, luminescence, saturation, noise and



‘Mixed Company’...

details, until he has produced a finished image that fits his artistic vision.

While witnessing this metamorphosis on his computer, I was struck by how dramatic the transformation can be and how much it parallels the evolution of a pencil sketch to fine painting. His compositions enable us to see the art in everyday life as he sees it, not simply as the camera documents it.

Blumberg believes that to achieve a successful composition, it takes more than education and training. Intuition is essential to the process. Like a great chef can see, smell, and taste when the perfect balance of ingredients is achieved that will create a sublime moment on the palette, a photographer needs the instincts to capture the original photo and then develop it into something richer and greater than its individual ingredients. Just as no amount of cream, butter, or salt can camouflage a bad dish, no amount of magic on the computer can compensate for the lack of a great photo from the start.

For example, on a day when Blumberg headed to a Florida beach with the intent of “shooting surfers,” he came across a young girl with windswept hair and a mermaid on her shirt, burying her legs in the sugary white sand. While he snapped shots of her own enchanting transition from girl with legs to mythical creature, the truly remarkable moment of the day began to unfold:

Two couples strolling the beach along different

trajectories gradually worked their way toward intersection. Blumberg, sensing that a profound conjunction was in the making, patiently waited until their paths inevitably joined. The resulting photo juxtaposes a young couple ambling hand-in-hand in brightly colored beach attire with an older couple in nearly identical posture, but clad in the somber tones and textures of religious “plain dress.”

The lack of any extraneous action or subjects in the final composition enables us to feel the tension of two worlds colliding without a sound, but with a respectful deference of downward glances.

## How did you become an artist?

I’ve been an artist at various times, from paint-by-numbers and model building as a young child to geometric string sculptures in middle school, to photography in high school, to making and selling stained glass and beaded jewelry on the streets of Berkeley and San Francisco during college. My serious entry into photography began seven years ago with the advent of digital SLR cameras, which offer an ease of photo taking and post-processing that appeals to me. **What do you feel makes your work unique and truly our own?**

Today “everyone is a photographer,” so having my photos stand out is an enormous challenge. Ansel Adams noted that, ‘There are always two people in every picture: the photographer and the viewer.’ Therefore, almost by definition, each of my finished photographs becomes a personal statement of how I envision the scene or subject. As Peter Adams (no relation to Ansel) said, ‘Great photography is about depth of feeling, not depth of field.’ In general, I try to take a subject and interpret it in a way that is engaging for the viewer and gets them to think and feel.

## What is your first memory of creating art?

In the second grade I made a paint-by-numbers landscape of a Southwest desert scene and was shocked at how the black and white template could become a realistic picture with colors. I was, however, never attracted to formal art in school, being too self-conscious to let myself go.

## Do you have a muse or other source of inspiration?

I do not have a particular “master or mentor” who has instructed me. I am, however, influenced by photographers I admire, especially Art Wolfe, Ewing Blumenfeld, Edward Weston, Imogen Cunningham, Elliot Erwitt, and numerous photographers of the last 40 years. I tend to let all art forms and styles influence my evolving artistic style. I am influenced by the beauty inherent in many forms of inspired design, including fashion, commercial 3-D design, graphics, photography, architecture, fine arts, and a variety of more traditional arts & crafts.

## How do you begin a creative day in your studio or on location?

I often look at photography or art books, magazines, or sites online for inspiration of what to shoot or how to “develop” photos I have already taken. Photography encompasses such a wide variety of styles and techniques that I’m always finding new inspiration.

I belong to some local photography clubs that organize field trips, but I usually go out alone with a destination in mind, and occasionally in pursuit of a subject. It might be a nature locale or one full of people or architecture. Usually, I’m open to whatever the situation presents to me. I do, however, have to be focused on the task at hand and not be distracted by outside thoughts, lest I miss opportunities.

## When and where are you the most creative?

I’ll work at any time of day or evening, when I’m in a focused mood and am likely to be able to concentrate for a couple of hours at a time.

## What is the most challenging part about being an artist?

From the creative perspective, the biggest challenge is pushing the boundaries of my artistic techniques and style. Having progressed with more traditional styles, I am now exploring newer styles that may or may not be accepted by an audience. Sticking with the goal of making my art for me, rather than a commercial goal, is a bit daunting. Fortunately, I am not dependent on making a living from my art so I’m freer to pursue art for art’s sake.

There is also the constant challenge to master the technical aspects of the camera and the shooting skills required to capture a starting image. Likewise,

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# High seas drifter

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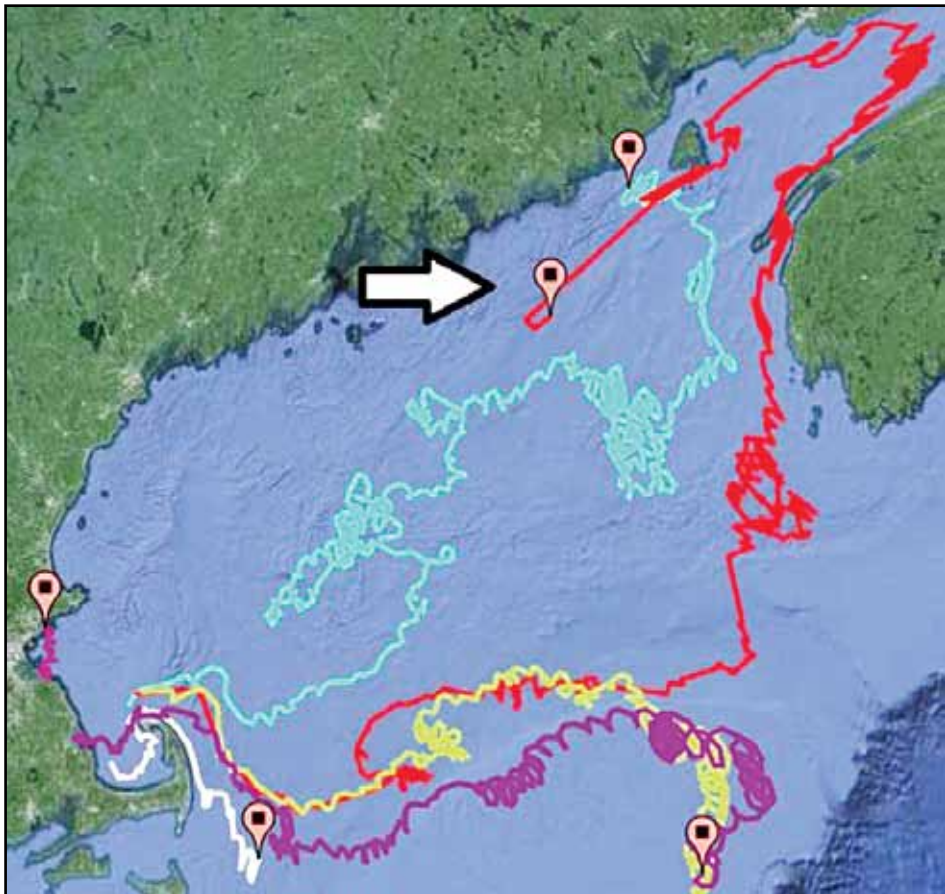
National Marine Sanctuary, crashed on a beach in Truro the next day;

- rebuilt and relaunched on Harding’s Ledge on June 17, it stopped transmitting two days later, only to be found in Cape Cod Bay being circled by a great white shark;
- rebuilt and relaunched off the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth on Nov. 29, it stopped transmitting in December and was soon found washed ashore on White Horse Beach in Plymouth;
- rebuilt and relaunched again off Plymouth on Dec. 27, it rushed eastward across Cape Cod Bay and struck a beach on the bayside of Truro.

By the time the drifter had been pulled from the sands after this last journey, it was in very rough shape. Really, the only salvageable piece of equipment was the transmitter. And so the spirit of the Hull drifter lived on for a fifth journey, with its transmitter placed on an all-wood drifter made by a Cape Cod student.

That drifter, launched off Sandwich on March 5, curled its way in a counter-clockwise fashion around Cape Cod Bay, rounded Provincetown, ran down the eastern shore of Cape Cod, and finally stopped transmitting on March 18, east of Nantucket. It has not been seen since that day.

This past spring Blair’s students built their second drifter, and what a journey it has had. Plymouth South Middle School students launched it in conjunction with two they concurrently built, from a Captain John Whale Watch boat on Stellwagen Bank National Marine



The second Hull drifter, denoted by an arrow, started in a group with two from Plymouth, then headed north for the Bay of Fundy before turning southwest and heading back toward Hull. [Map use courtesy of John Galluzzo]

Sanctuary on May 21. The three drifters stuck together like a pod of whales for several days before one, made of bamboo, turned northward. Hull II stuck with Plymouth II – of the same exact design – and continued eastward until they, too, parted. Plymouth went south and got caught in the Gulf Stream. Hull turned north toward Newfoundland. At one point, Hull’s drifter looked

to be going ashore somewhere in the vicinity of St. Mary’s Bay on the southwestern corner of the island. Remarkably, it found its way through a tiny inlet and shot into the Bay of Fundy, where it rolled back and forth on big tides. Finally releasing toward the southwest, it headed for Grand Manan Island, ironically where the bamboo Plymouth drifter came ashore in mid-August after being

found by a fisherman. As of its last “ping” on Sept. 17, the drifter was heading in a straight line toward Hull, from just south of Beals, Maine, and Great Wass Island. Hull II has, therefore, been at sea and sending data back to NOAA for nearly four months, returning approximately 2,208 hours of latitude and longitude information to date. Projects like the drifter experiments are classified under the banner of citizen science, a growing movement that is proving that average people can gather important information for the world’s great databases in a cost-effective way. As drifter guru Jim Manning of NOAA explains, “This data is valuable because it helps validate a suite of numerical ocean models. These drifters are similar to the air balloons in the atmosphere, but instead of tracking wind, we are tracking currents. As oceanographers, we study weather underwater where there are fronts, storms, and instabilities. They may occur on different scales, but it is all the same physical process.” Each drifter costs about \$800 to build (about \$50 for parts, the rest for the transmitter and satellite time). Thanks to a grant from Battelle Labs to the South Shore Natural Science Center, 10 new drifters are being launched this year by South Shore students, including Hull II and Hull III. Perhaps the best part of the process is that the students, or anybody, for that matter, can track the drifters at [www.nefsc.noaa.gov/drifter/drift\\_ssnsnc\\_2015\\_1.html](http://www.nefsc.noaa.gov/drifter/drift_ssnsnc_2015_1.html). So, what will Hull III do? It’s hard to tell, but because of Hull I and Hull II, the prediction process is getting easier. ∞

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**Salute to Ol' Blue Eyes.** The Friends of the Paragon Carousel, Inc. host a 1950s-style cocktail party with a lineup of popular performers, guest appearances, and a live auction from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort. The party, *A Swingin' Affair: A Tribute to Frank Sinatra*, will be hosted by Boston radio legend Ron Della Chiesa. Tickets are \$100 per person. To see if there are any last-minute tickets available, call 781 925-0472, or email [info@paragoncarousel.com](mailto:info@paragoncarousel.com).

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**

**Pick up Daffodils.** Those who preordered daffodil bulbs from the Hull Garden Club should pick them up today, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Scully Senior Center, 197A Samoset Ave. For details, call Anne at 781 925-1728.

**Museum Members Meeting.** The Hull Lifesaving Museum holds its annual membership meeting at 4 p.m. at 1117 Nantasket Ave. Members will hear and act upon the chairman's, treasurer's, and executive director's reports and discuss any other business. At 6 p.m., business gives way to pleasure for a reception to celebrate the completed renovations at the Point Allerton Station site. For details, call 781 925-5433.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

**Just Her Type.** Boston author Valerie Lester will discuss her new book, the first biography in English of the incomparable type designer, punch cutter, and printer, Giambattista Bodoni, at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. All are welcome. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing. For details, 781 741-1405.

**Family Arts Festival.** The South Shore Conservatory showcases its SSCreativeseeds programs for kids with a faculty performance at noon, followed by an open house. The event runs from noon-2:30 at the Hingham campus at 1 Conservatory Drive. For details, 781 749-7565, ext 33, or visit [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org).

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

**Lions Club Meeting.** The Hull Lions Club holds its monthly dinner meeting from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive. The club always welcomes new members. For details about membership call Mary Costello at 781 773-1741 or Gen Sartell, 781 925-1132.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

**Addiction Assistance.** Barbara Isgur, a substance abuse counselor for 25 years, offers informal info sessions about addiction from 11 a.m. -12:30 p.m. at the Hull Public Library, 9 Main St. Bring questions about addiction, relapse prevention, treatment options, or just stop by to talk. This free session is sponsored by the Hull Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Addiction. You can be a person struggling with substance abuse or a loved one or friend. All welcome.

**Secondary School Fair.** Thinking about high school? Check out a wide range of diverse schools at Derby Academy's Secondary School Fair, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at the Hingham campus. For details and a list of participating schools, visit [www.derbyacademy.org/ssf](http://www.derbyacademy.org/ssf) or call 781 749-0746, ext. 146.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**

**Stories for Tots.** The Hull Public Library holds preschool story hour at 10:30 a.m. Free. The library is located at 9 Main St., Hull Village. For details, 781 925-2295.

**Dramarama.** Hull High School Theatre Arts has a new director, Jim Sullivan. Students who want to participate in the drama program and their parents/guardians can meet him at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 180 Main St.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1**

**Celebrate Hull Heroes.** The public is invited to the ceremony as the fifth annual Hull Hero Awards are conferred at 7 p.m. in the Bay View Room of the Sunset Bay Marina. This year's award winners are Robin Flint, Larry Knox, Barbara Lawlor, Edward Sartell, Peter Seitz, and Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. The event is free.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

**Yuk It Up.** Hull Firefighters IAFF

# Last call for Island Gala tickets

## Hull Artists celebrate milestone with party on Peddocks

Hull Artists commemorates its 20th year and invites the public to celebrate two decades of creativity with organization members on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 3-7 p.m., rain or shine.

For this gala, skip the black tie, come in simple coastal chic, and party with the artists on glorious Peddocks Island, one of the largest, most diverse, and beautiful islands in the Boston Harbor national and state park.



"Those in the know laud Hull as a hidden gem with countless winning facets," said Priscilla Beadle, Hull Artists' president. "No wonder Hull's beauty and vibrancy serve as rich inspiration for the region's many talented artists."

The Peddocks Island Gala will celebrate two decades of creativity."

Hull Artists has more than 60 active members, representing artists in all media from Hull and surrounding communities.

Journey by boat on Miss Peddocks from Pemberton pier to the island, a mere 10-minute hop. Boats will leave the dock at 3 and 3:45, with three return trips, at 5:30, 6:15, and 7 p.m. There is free parking nearby, in Hull's municipal lot.

Warm greetings await you, as do the island delights of a scenic overlook, a restored chapel, and lawn games. Savor a sumptuous picnic supper catered by Michael Aprea, enjoy a cash bar, discover new original artwork by talented Hull Artists, and bid and buy a special piece for your home. Guests will be treated to live music, and have an opportunity to learn about what inspires these talented Hull Artists.

Tickets are \$50 per person and available online at [www.hullartists.com](http://www.hullartists.com). Information may also be obtained from Priscilla Beadle, president, Hull Artists, at 781 925-0484. ∞

present a comedy night that begins at 8 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Hotel. Headliners include Paul D'Angelo, who is currently appearing on Showtime's *The Godfathers of Comedy*, Steve Guilmette, and Chrissy Kelleher. Admission is \$15 and the show is restricted to people 18 and over.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**

**Struzz's Home Run.** The Danielle E. Struzziery Scholarship Fund holds its third annual 5K run that begins at 10 a.m. at the field named for the late Hull High athlete at N Street. Advance registration costs \$20. Day of event registration is \$25. More information is available at [www.struzz7.org](http://www.struzz7.org).

**Surf and Turf Raffle.** The Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club invites all to a meat and lobster raffle that begins at 3 p.m. at the club at 3 Fitzpatrick Way, Mariners Park. Door prizes, penny sale, second-chance drawing, cash bar and food available, along with lots of fun.

**Woodland Trail Race and Fun Run.** Holly Hill Farm holds its eighth annual Discover the Woods 5K Trail Race and 1 mile Fun Run today. Woodland 5K trail run along the paths surrounding fields of organic vegetables, flowers, and herbs starts at 10 a.m. Fun run/walk along salt marsh meadows and shady trails starts at 11. Then visit with resident farm animals and enjoy post-race refreshments. Detailed information and sign up online at [www.hollyhillfarm.org](http://www.hollyhillfarm.org). Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4**

**Stick to It.** Hull students will canvass neighborhoods today for the Hull Boosters' annual sticker drive. The window decals cost \$5 (feel free to give more if you'd like) and proceeds benefit Hull High extracurriculars like sports programs. ∞

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# WORSHIP CALENDAR

**This week, at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.** Catholics in Hull worship at St. Ann’s Church, 208 Samoset Ave. Telephone: 781 925-0680. Website: [www.stmary-hull.com](http://www.stmary-hull.com). Email: [info@stmaryhull.com](mailto:info@stmaryhull.com). Weekday Mass, Monday through Saturday, at 9 a.m. Saturday Vigil Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday Masses are at 7, 9, 11 a.m.

Religious Education: Classes will begin the week of Monday, Sept. 28. New parishioners who have children who need to be registered can get the information by calling the office at the number above. Parent-teachers and volunteers are still needed!

**At St. Nicholas United Methodist Church.** St. Nicholas United Methodist Church is a reconciling congregation that believes there are no ultimate barriers that can separate God from his people. Church members seek to live their lives together grounded in that good news. The church is located at 128 Spring St. in Hull Village. Telephone: 781 925-9101. Website: [www.stnicholasunitedmethodistchurch.org](http://www.stnicholasunitedmethodistchurch.org).

Weekly worship is Sunday at 10 a.m. All are invited to celebrate the life and teaching of Jesus Christ in worship each week. Sept. 27 is the eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The focal scripture readings for the day are Psalm 124 and Mark 9:38-50.

Sunday School at St. Nicholas is available for young children following the children’s worship time in the sanctuary early in the service. If this is a child’s first time participating, an adult needs to complete a registration form on his or her behalf.

Bible study will meet next Monday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. to begin a study on “Living the Questions.” New participants are welcome. This is an interactive study utilizing video, readings, and discussion. Bibles are provided or participants may bring their own.

The Blessing of the Animals will be held at St. Nicholas on Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. All pets (or pictures of pets) are welcome. The blessing will be held on the lawn next to the church.

**At Temple Beth Sholom.** Temple Beth Sholom is located at 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Its spiritual leader is Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz; its president is Gary Bloch. Telephone: 781 925-0091. Email: [templebethhull@comcast.net](mailto:templebethhull@comcast.net). Website: [www.tbsHull.org](http://www.tbsHull.org).

Services are held seven days a week: Monday-Friday at 7:45 a.m., Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m., and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27, is Sukkah decorating day at Temple Beth Sholom. Religious School students should arrive at school at the regular time. All temple members are welcome to help decorate the Sukkah from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Please bring used High Holiday

cards, fruit to hang, or other decorations from home for decorating the Sukkah.

5776 Schedule of Sukkot/Simchat Torah Services  
Sukkot Services – Asnes Chapel  
Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28-29: 7:45 a.m.  
Chol Hamoed – Intermediate Days  
Wednesday, Sept. 30: 7:45 a.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 1: 9 a.m.  
Friday, Oct. 2: 7:45 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 2: Shabbat Sukkot services in the Main Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Benjamin Lefkowitz will officiate. During services the temple will observe the installation of officers and the board of directors, welcome new members and present them with a gift, and extend October birthday blessings. An oneg Shabbat will be held following services. All are welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 3: 9 a.m.  
Sunday, Oct. 4: Hoshanah Rabbah at 9 a.m.  
Monday, Oct. 5: Shemini Atzeret at 7:45 a.m., and Yizkor memorial service at 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5: Simchat Torah/Consecration Service in the Main Sanctuary at 6:30 p.m. Rabbi Lefkowitz will officiate. During services the temple will observe the Religious School’s consecration of new students. All children will receive flags, apples, and candy.

Tuesday, Oct. 6: Simchat Torah service at 7:45 a.m.  
**At First Parish, the Old Ship Church, Hingham.** First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 90 Main St., Hingham. For schedule and other information, call the office at 781 749-1679 or visit [www.oldship-church.org](http://www.oldship-church.org).

Sunday, Sept. 27. “Who Are You Really?” will be Rev. Ken Read-Brown’s sermon. Ram Dass, echoing ancient wisdom from many traditions, affirms that whether aware of it or not, everyone lives on the level of ego, the level of soul, and the level of oneness. Is this true? Does it matter? Sunday worship is at 10:30 a.m.

**At The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham.** The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is located at 379 Gardner St, Hingham. For more information about the church, visit [www.mormon.org](http://www.mormon.org) or call 781 749-4805.

**At Congregation Sha’aray Shalom, Hingham.** Congregation Sha’aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. Hingham. Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Telephone: 781 749-8103, or visit [www.shaaray.org](http://www.shaaray.org). Shabbat services are held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evenings and at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

**At First Baptist Church, Hingham.** First Baptist Church is located at 85 Main St., Hingham. For more information, please call 781 749-2516.

**At Hingham Congregational Church, Hingham.** Hingham Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, is an open and affirming church. It is located at 378 Main St. (corner of Pleasant and Main). Rev. Dr. Peter Allen is the senior pastor. Sara Holland is the minister of Christian education. Contact

the church at 740 749-1276 or via email at [churchoffice@hccucc.com](mailto:churchoffice@hccucc.com), or visit online at [hccucc.com](http://hccucc.com).

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m., with childcare and church school during the service, and coffee and fellowship following.

**At New North Church, Hingham.** New North Church is located at 1 Lincoln St., Hingham. Telephone, 781 749-2341, or visit the website, [www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org](http://www.newnorthchurch-hingham.org).

New North Church is an interdenominational Christian community church that welcomes people from all religious traditions as visitors and members. Rev. Bill Turpie is the pastor. Weekly worship service is on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

**At St. John’s Episcopal Church, Hingham.** St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church is located at 172 Main St. in Hingham. Telephone, 781 749-1535, fax 781 749-5414, or visit the website, [www.stjohnshingham.org](http://www.stjohnshingham.org), for general news, the weekly church bulletin, and the monthly newsletter, *Evangel*. Clergy: The Reverend Tim Schenck, Rector. The Rev. Noah Van Niel, Curate.

Parish office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 5 p.m. worship has been moved to Sunday and will start this Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Parish Hall.

Sunday morning services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Coffee hour follows each morning service. Nursery and toddler care is provided in the upstairs nursery during the 10 a.m. service. Church School on Sundays is at 9:45 a.m. The children rejoin their families in the church during the Offertory.

Morning prayer is held daily at 8:45 am in the choir area. Coffee afterwards.

Weekday Eucharist Rite II is celebrated every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Coffee follows in the Thayer Room at 10:45 a.m. Last Wednesday of the month is a Healing Eucharist Rite II.

The church hall is available for rental for parties of 150 people or less. Contact the church.

**At Second Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Hingham.** Located at 685 Main St., Hingham, the church invites the community to worship. For further information about church services or religious education program, contact Stephanie Shute Kelsch at [Minister@SecondParish.org](mailto:Minister@SecondParish.org) or Director of Religious Education Carol Meyer at [carolmeyer54@hotmail.com](mailto:carolmeyer54@hotmail.com).

**At South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham.** South Shore Baptist Church is located at 578 Main St., Hingham. The pastor is Jeramie Rinne. Office hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, please visit [www.southshorebaptist.com](http://www.southshorebaptist.com) or call 781 749-2592, x108.

Worship services are held at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages is at 9:45 a.m. Youth Group (grades 6-12) meets from 6-8 p.m. Olympians for Christ (grades K-5 and their families) meets from 6:15-7:45 p.m. ∞

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# HULL

## 100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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### SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

- More than 100 new members have joined the Nantasket Land Protective and Improvement Association this fall. It is one of the best organizations for the protection of property that could be formulated as it protects interests of all property holders within its jurisdiction.
- The Hingham High school and Hull Grammar school closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on account of the heat.
- The Beacon Club are to buy more land and add to the club.
- The town authorities are putting the old stones in the cemetery in order, setting in concrete the broken and tumbled down stones.
- Rev. Father Andrew J. O’Brien of St. Ann’s Catholic church at Waveland gave a generous donation to Mrs. D.J. Murphy, chairman of the committee which procured a Victrola for the Hull Village School.
- Miss Lillian Jacobs, who has made such rapid progress as a piano player, visited her friends, Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. O’Gorman, at Cambridge last week.
- Two barges collect children for the Hull schools, one for the boys and the other and larger one for the girls.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Tufts are away on a motor trip through Maine.
- Miss Sadie Peasley is entertaining her brother, whom she has not seen for twenty years.
- Fred H. Sylvester is attending electrical engineering school in Cambridge.
- Saturday last there was an extra dance at the Beacon Club. This week Saturday there is to be another dance, one dollar a couple.∞

## Hedlund tops field

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ond with 23 percent.

In the final tally, Hedlund captured 3,000 more votes than Kay in the six-way preliminary race.

As Hedlund gears up for the final showdown with three-term incumbent Kay in the Nov. 3 general election, the senator said his campaign has benefited from a summer hiatus on Beacon Hill.

“It has worked out pretty well. Obviously, there has been a lull in the Legislature. There hasn’t been any conflict yet. I haven’t missed any votes,” Hedlund said.

Under Weymouth’s charter, Hedlund is prohibited from serving both as mayor and state senator.

Should he be elected mayor in November, the district seat would be filled in a special election scheduled by the Senate.

“I can’t hold both positions under the town charter,” said Hedlund, 54, a Republican serving in his 11<sup>th</sup> two-year term as state senator. “There would be a special election sometime next year to replace me.

“It is likely the Senate will set the date to coincide with the presidential primary (March 1). I don’t know the timeframe yet. It does not require House [of Representatives] involvement,” he said.

Hedlund said one or two potential Republican Senate candidates are already waiting in the wings, pending the outcome of the November mayoral election.

Hedlund represents eight towns in the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hull, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, and Weymouth.

He is the lead sponsor of 35 bills and co-signer of 120 bills pending in the Senate this year, including mortgage and 40B reform legislation.

Last year, Hedlund supported legislation to delay the implementation of federal flood insurance reforms and the massive hikes in local premiums that resulted. He said he led the Republican effort to pass several important provisions to the Senate Comprehensive Welfare Reform bill and expansion of benefits for veterans and active duty servicemen and women.

In 2013, Hedlund was named “Legislator of the Year” by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and co-

sponsored the PAWS Act to promote animal welfare and safety.

He is currently a member of the Joint Committee on Environmental, Natural Resources and Agriculture, the Joint Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, the Joint Committee on Rules, the Joint Committee on Transportation, and a number of other legislative subcommittees.

As mayor, Hedlund said he is ready to make the transition from “the legislative branch into the executive branch” of town government.

Under Weymouth’s charter, the mayor acts as CEO and the elected town council holds legislative powers.

“I certainly think I will have a good working relationship with the council. We are getting a good vibe, but we certainly did not anticipate 55 percent in a six-way race. That exceeded our expectations,” Hedlund said. ∞

## Pick of the Litter

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Diamond, a beautiful, sweet, super friendly, six-year-old tuxedo whose story is one we are always sorry to tell. Adopted from us as a kitten, Diamond has found herself back at the shelter due to her owner’s illness. Unexpected and scary, this is a sad time for Diamond, but she is such a wonderful girl who was so well loved that her new adopter will find their love is rewarded tenfold with the return of affection and love Diamond has to offer.

Diamond is sure to charm her way into your heart with her stunning green eyes, mellow personality, and good nature. She would love to find herself in a home that is as quiet and gentle as she is. She gets along well with other *female* felines, but males, well, not so much. Diamond deserves to find a home where she can once again have the solace and companionship she so desperately misses in the bond she forms with her new owner. Come and meet her and see for yourself what makes her so special.

You can learn more about Diamond and our other cats available for adoption by visiting us online, [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org), or come visit us at our new home in the Kenberma shopping area at 487 Nantasket Ave. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30-7:30, and Saturdays, 2-3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, 781 534-4902. She can arrange a visit with cats at the shelter as well as in foster homes.

A special thank you to the many wonderful people we met last weekend, who stopped by our booth at Endless Summer and showed their support with donations. ∞

## Obituaries

### Mary E. Candito, at 87

Mary E. Candito, 87, of Hull, died Sept. 21.

Mrs. Candito earned an associate’s degree in accounting from Bentley College and went on to work as a bookkeeper for Granite City Electric for more than 30 years. She was very active in the church and her faith was very important to her. She loved the ocean and could often be found with her feet in the water, reading a good book. She enjoyed traveling all over the US and Europe, especially to Italy and Germany. Mrs. Candito was devoted to her family and would always put others before herself. She was a lovable, thoughtful, and considerate woman who will

be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Beloved wife of John B. “Bob” Candito of Hull for more than 64 years; devoted mother of Anthony Candito and his wife, Carol, of Georgia, Robert Candito of Texas, and her “honorary son,” Michael Dunphy of Hull. Mrs. Candito also was the loving sister of William Slattery and the late James, John, and Patricia Slattery; the doting grandmother of Kara Candito and her husband, Victor Castro, Bryan Candito, and Kristina Candito; and also leaves many extended family members. She shared a special bond with nieces Margaret Munchbach of Quincy and Joyce Melendy of South Easton.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, 3-7 p.m., in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham. A funeral Mass will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Ann’s Church in Hull, followed by her burial, in St. Paul’s Cemetery, Hingham.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Pat Roche Hospice Home, 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham, MA 02043.

For online condolences, visit [www.keohane.com](http://www.keohane.com).

### Teresa M. Gillespie, at 87

Teresa M. [Shapley] Gillespie, of Hingham, died peacefully, surrounded by her family, Sept. 16. She was 87.

Mrs. Gillespie spent many wonderful summers on the Cape, where she enjoyed the ocean, gardening, and bird watching. She will always be remembered for her kind, caring, and honest heart.

Beloved wife of the late William R. Gillespie; loving mother of Beth Bongiorno and her husband, Richard, of Hingham, Mark F. Gillespie and his wife, Mary, of Jamaica Plain, Mary T. Halpin and her husband, Thomas, of Hingham, Matthew J. Gillespie of Hingham, and Joan M. Gillespie and Katherine A. Bermejo, both of Hull; Mrs. Gillespie also is survived by 12 grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Services have been held. For online condolences, visit [www.keohane.com](http://www.keohane.com)

### Matthew J. Monahan, at 73

Matthew J. Monahan, of Hull and Hingham, died suddenly Sept. 19 at the age of 73.

Mr. Monahan worked as a manufacturer’s rep for many years. He enjoyed traveling, the ocean, and fishing. He was an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan.

He was the father of Melissa and Annette; and the brother of Kenneth Monahan of Rockland, Catherine Monahan of Taunton, Robert Monahan of Danvers, Ronald Monahan of Hull and Florida, and Thomas Monahan of Holbrook.

Services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

See [www.Keohane.com](http://www.Keohane.com) for directions and online condolences.

### Patricia A. Tsoumas, at 73

Patricia A. [Saccardo] Tsoumas died Sunday, in the comfort of her home overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, surrounded by family and friends. She was 73.

Mrs. Tsoumas was born and raised in Dorchester and lived in Weymouth, Hingham, and Hull.

She leaves her beloved husband of 49 years, Harold Tsoumas; two daughters, Andrea Tsoumas and Jenifer Tsoumas Sullivan, and her husband, Brian; two brothers, Joseph “Buddy” Saccardo and Tommy Saccardo; sister-in-law MaryAnn Saccardo; nieces Christine Saccardo and Lisa Tobin; nephew Joseph Saccardo; and as well as her grandnieces and grandnephews, Michael, Sarah, and Emily Saccardo, and Kayli and Ryan Tobin. Other survivors include a brother-in-law, Thomas A. Tsoumas; sister-in-law Patricia Tsoumas; niece Tammy Tsoumas; and nephew Troy Tsoumas.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today [Thursday] at noon in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours are omitted. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 CJC Hwy, Scituate, MA. 02066. To donate online, [www.scituateanimalshelter.org](http://www.scituateanimalshelter.org),

For an online guestbook, please visit [www.mcnamara-sparrell.com](http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com). ∞



# Portrait of the artist

## Continued from page 8

the range of new post-processing tools is proliferating. As I progress in pushing my boundaries, I am constantly learning new techniques for making more creative images.

### Why is art important to you and why should it be important to our community?

Art is integral to my existence. I look for and find beauty in every day, wherever am. Whenever I travel, I tend to visit museums, galleries, and stores that feature the arts. Art speaks to my inner self, and nurtures an open, positive feeling. My hope is that the public can be exposed to a wide variety of art that will eventually inspire them to be supportive of all artists and to appreciate their own world, as artists and/or viewers. **Where can someone purchase your art and is it difficult to let go of favorite pieces?**

Framed photographic works are available locally at Gallery Nantasket, the Nantasket Hotel and Spa, and the Hammond Realty offices in Hull and Hingham. A comprehensive portfolio of my work is available to purchase at my website, [www.zenfolio.com/bartblumberg](http://www.zenfolio.com/bartblumberg), or by emailing me, [bartblumbergphotography@gmail.com](mailto:bartblumbergphotography@gmail.com).

### Andy Warhol said everyone has 15 minutes of fame; has yours happened yet?

My photo, “Ted’s Red Seat” (in Fenway Park), was selected jointly by the Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Red Sox to hang in the MFA as part of Fenway’s 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2012. Besides a ceremony at the MFA, pictures online, and in the Globe, I received tickets to a Red Sox game and was recognized in a pregame ceremony. To have my work recognized by the MFA was a real honor and boost.

*Countdown to the Hull Artists 20<sup>th</sup>-year gala! Tickets are limited and dwindling fast! Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to experience art on glorious Peddocks Island and discover Hull's hidden gem of artistic talent on Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$50 per person and available only until Sept. 30 or until they are sold out at [www.hullartists.com](http://www.hullartists.com). Information also at 781 925-0484. ∞*

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas Sweeney a/k/a Thomas C. Sweeney, Jr. to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated February 26, 2008 and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 35651, Page 1, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Nominee for HSBC Mortgage Corporation (USA) to HSBC Bank USA, N.A. dated April 23, 2012 and recorded with said registry on April 26, 2012 at Book 41282 Page 325, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on October 9, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 64 Samoset Avenue, Unit 1

64 Samoset Avenue Condominium, Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

#### TO WIT:

Unit 1, 64 Samoset Avenue, Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, a unit in The 64 Samoset Avenue Condominium created by Master Deed dated December 15, 2006 and recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 33840, Page 177, as amended. The Unit is laid out as shown on a plan filed herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in Chapter 183A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Unit is conveyed together with the undivided percentage interest appertaining thereto in the common areas and facilities of The 64 Samoset Avenue Condominium and in The 64 Samoset Avenue Condominium Trust dated December 15, 2006, exclusive rights and easements appurtenant thereto including parking spaces as shown on said plan filed with Master Deed. The Unit

is intended to be used solely for residential purposes and is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements, obligations, rights and restrictions of record and the terms and provisions of said Unit Deed and of said Master Deed, Trust, and Chapter 183A, all as the same may have been, and may in the future from time to time, be amended. For mortgagor’s title see deed dated July 15, 2004 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 28679, Page 72.

For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 28679, Page 72.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

HSBC BANK USA, N.A.  
Present holder of said mortgage  
By its Attorneys,  
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.  
150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458  
(617) 558-0500  
201309-0732 – PRP  
**[Published: 9/17, 9/24 & 10/1/15]**

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Premises: 9 Park Avenue Unit 302, The Horizons at Paragon Park Condominium, Hull, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert Lenwood Price to MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A. and now held by Nationstar Mortgage LLC, said mortgage dated February 23, 2009, and recorded in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, in Book 36864 at Page 136, as affected by an Assignment of Mortgage dated August 30, 2012, and recorded with said Deeds in Book 42040 at Page 258, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 1, 2015, at 2:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The unit known as Unit 302, and having a post office address of 9-11 Park Avenue, Unit #302, Hull, Massachusetts 02045 in a Condominium known as The Horizons at Paragon Park Condominium and established pursuant to M.G.L Chapter 183A, as amended, by Master Deed dated December 14,1987, and recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Book 8184, Page 181. Said Unit is conveyed together with and subject to: 1. An undivided 1.3410% interest pertaining to said Unit in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium: and 2.The rights and easements appurtenant to said Unit, including but not limited to any exclusive rights of easement to parking or storage spaces, and as set forth in said Master Deed.Together with the benefits of and subject to the easements, restrictions, conditions, rights and obligations set forth or referred to in said Master Deed, Unit Deed and provisions of the Horizons at Paragon Park Condominium Trust By-Laws and Rules and regulations, recorded with said Registry of deeds immediately following the Master Deed and as the same may from time to time be amended by instruments of record.For mortgage title see deed

dated June 11, 1992, recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds, Book 11041, Page 56. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title, see Deed dated June 11, 1992, and recorded in Book 11041 at Page 56 with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds. Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended. **TERMS OF SALE:** Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Marinosci Law Group, P.C. 275 West Natick Road, Suite 500 Warwick, RI 02886 Attorney for Nationstar Mortgage LLC Present Holder of the Mortgage Telephone: (401) 234-9200 MLG File No.: 14-17554 A-4541647 09/10/2015, 09/17/2015, 09/24/2015

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts



**The Trial Court**  
**Probate and Family Court**  
Plymouth Probate & Family Court  
52 Obery Street Suite 1130  
Plymouth, MA 02360 (508) 747-6204  
**Docket No. PL15P1749EA**  
**CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION**

**Estate of:** Patricia A Goodwin

**Date of Death:** 08/01/2015

To all interested persons:  
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Lynn A Lucas-Collins of Punta Gorda FL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Lynn A Lucas-Collins of Punta Gorda FL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/14/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Edward G. Boyle, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 16, 2015

Matthew J McDonough, Register of Probate  
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Charles P. Manning Jr. and Barbara H. Manning to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Sovereign Bank, its successors and assigns, dated March 20, 2009 and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 36975, Page 212subsequently assigned to Sovereign Bank, NA. by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Sovereign Bank, its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Registry of Deeds at Book 41751, Page 18; of which Mortgage

the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 PM on October 16, 2015 at 333 Beach Avenue, Hull, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Nantasket Beach, so-called, in Hull, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows,viz: Being Lot numbered 54 on a certain plan of land of the Nantasket Company, made by F.M. Hersey, C.E., dated May, 1881, recorded with Plymouth Deeds, Vol. 1 of Plans, Page 100, EASTERLY by the westerly line of Beach Avenue about fifty (50) feet; SOUTHERLY by the lot numbered 55 on said plan about ninety-five (95) feet; WESTERLY by the easterly line of the location of the Nantasket Beach Railroad about fifty (50) feet, and NORTHERLY by lot numbered 53 on said plan about one hundred three (103) feet; Also a certain parcel ofland or each on the easterly side of Beach Avenue opposite the premises above described and bounded and described as follows: WESTERLY by the easterly line of Beach Avenue about fifty (50) feet; NORTHERLY by the northerly line of said Lot 54 extended easterly to low-water line; EASTERLY by low-water line about fifty (50) feet; and SOUTHERLY by the southerly line of said Lot 54 extended to low-water line. For title see deed dated September 30, 1999 and recorded in Book 18029 Page 94. The mortgagors expressly reserve their rights of Homestead and do not wish to terminate their homestead by granting the within conveyance notwithstanding their waiver of such homestead in paragraph 24 of the within mortgage. The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, liens, attorney's fees and costs pursuant to M.G.L.Ch.183A, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

**TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Santander Bank, N.A., formerly known as Sovereign Bank N.A.

Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

ORLANS MORAN PLLC  
PO Box 540540  
Waltham, MA 02454  
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By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eric J. Bornheim to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated June 17, 2004 and registered at Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 567491 and noted on Certificate of Title No. C19-35 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2004-OPT1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates is the present holder by assignment from Option One Mortgage Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Series 2004-OPT1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates dated July 5, 2006 registered at Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 608643 and noted on Certificate of Title No. C19-35, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at Unit 407, in the Nantascot Place Condominium, 155 George Washington Boulevard, Hull, MA 02045 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00PM on October 15, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The certain condominium unit situated in Hull in the County of Plymouth and said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designated as follows: Unit No. 407 as described in the aforesaid Master Condominium Certificate of title and in the Master Deed, Document No. 276962 and indicated on Condominium Site Plan filed with Document No. 276962, together with and undivided fractional interest in the common areas as set forth in the Master Condominium Certificate and Master Deed and as they may be or have been lawfully amended under the provisions of said Chapter 183A.

The premises is more particularly described in the Deed recorded at Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 567491 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number C19-35.

For mortgagor’s title see deed recorded with the Plymouth County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 567491 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number C19-35.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier’s or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee’s attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as

may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.  
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2004-OPT1, Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates  
Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500  
Bornheim, Eric, 14-015394, September 17, 2015, September 24, 2015, October 1, 2015  
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE’S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John Manchini and Mary Ellen Manchini a/k/a Mary Ellen Morey to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated November 14, 2007 and recorded with the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 35299, Page 17, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association successor in interest by purchase from the Federal Deposit Insurance Company as Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA to Vericrest Financial, Inc. dated May 20, 2013 and recorded with said registry on September 4, 2013 at Book 43571 Page 197 and by assignment from Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver for Washington Mutual Bank f/k/a Washington Mutual Bank, FA to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. dated October 29, 2013 and recorded with said registry on November 13, 2013 at Book 43815 Page 133, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 p.m. on October 21, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 6 Roosevelt Avenue, Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

The land with buildings thereon, situated at 6 Roosevelt Avenue, Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts as described in Deed recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds at Book 3610, Page 362, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Roosevelt Avenue at the Northeasterly corner of Lot 35 on a plan entitled ‘Sagamore Hill, Plan of Land at Nantasket Beach, Hull, Mass., May 1905’, by White & Wetherbee, C.E., recorded with Plymouth County Deeds, Plan Book 1, Page 247. Thence running in a Northeasterly direction along said Roosevelt Avenue, Sixty (60) feet; Thence turning and running in a Southeasterly direction along Lot 38 on said plan, 55 feet to a point; Thence turning at right angles and running in a Westerly direction along the remaining portion of Lot 36, shown as Lot 36B on the plan hereinafter mentioned, sixty (60) feet to a point; Thence turning at right angles and nulling in a Northwesterly direction along said Lot 35, Fifty-five (55) feet to the point of beginning. All of said measurements being more or less. Being shown as Lot 36A on a plan entitled, ‘Plan of Land in Hull, Mass., Jan. 11, 1946’ Lewis W. Perkins, C.E., recorded with Plymouth Deeds in Plan Book 9, Page 514, For prior title see Book 10005, Page 276

For mortgagor’s(s’) title see deed recorded with Plymouth County Registry of Deeds in Book 35299, Page 15.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place

of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.  
CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC. F/K/A  
VERICREST FINANCIAL, INC.  
Present holder of said mortgage  
By its Attorneys,  
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.  
150 California Street  
Newton, MA 02458  
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts



PLYMOUTH, SS PROBATE COURT  
DOCKET NO: PL15E0030PP  
PARTITION AND SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE CITATION

To Timothy E. Smith of Hull and to Hingham Institution for Savings of Hingham, both in the County of Plymouth and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Alana Maria Swiec of Hull in the County of Plymouth representing that she holds as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Hull, in said County and briefly described as follows:

The premises known as 28 Sumner Street, Hull, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Sumner Street, twenty five (25) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lands of sundry adjoining owners as shown on said plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred twenty seven and 28/100 (127.28) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Donald J. Desmond et al, eleven and 40/100 (11.40) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 2 on said plan, one hundred twenty two and 86/100 (122.86) feet;

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on plan #23167A, drawn by Lewis W. Perkins and Son, Engineers, dated June 14, 1951, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 17525; and the above described land is shown as Lot 1 on said plan.

Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Hull bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Sumner Street, fifty (50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Ida Berman, eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Evelyn Silverman et al fifty (50) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Edythe R. Tobins, eighty (80) feet.

setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than \$425,000.00 dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth, before ten o’clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October, 2015, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward G. Boyle, III, Judge of said court, this second day of September, 2015.

Matthew J. McDonough, Register  
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TOWN OF HULL



REGISTRATION FOR OCTOBER 15, 2015  
SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Voter registration for the October 15, 2015 Special Town Meeting will be held in the Town Clerk’s Office, Municipal Building, as follows:

During regular office hours and on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time voter registration for the special town meeting will close and no names will be added to the register except as provided by law.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS  
[Published 9/24/15]



# NEWS SPROUTS

## To preserve garden bounty, freeze it

By Helen Weiser,  
Hull Garden Club

Freezing is an easy way to store excess vegetables from the garden or farmer’s market and it’s less labor intensive than home canning.

Don’t let produce languish between the garden and the freezer. Freeze them as soon as possible after picking.

Break cauliflower or broccoli into florets and snap the ends off your beans to prepare them for processing. Slice zucchini and other summer squash, and carrots. The goal is to make everything fairly uniform in size.

Prior to freezing, most vegetables need to be blanched. (Herbs and green peppers are exceptions.) Take a large pot and fill with enough water to cover the vegetable bath by a couple of inches. Bring the water to a boil. Meanwhile, fill your sink with very cold water. Fling a batch of vegetables into the boiling water and leave them for a few minutes. (Always divide the vegetables into batches

for blanching. If you blanch too many at once, you will lower the water temperature and they will go soggy.) Using a slotted spoon or colander, scoop the vegetables out and drop into cold water. This will stop further cooking. Remove the veggies from the cold water, drain, and pat them dry.

It’s a good idea to “open freeze” vegetables and herbs before transferring them to freezer bags or plastic containers. Just lay them on a small baking sheet lined with parchment paper and put them in the freezer until frozen, then move them into bags. This prevents the vegetables from freezing in a block, so that later you can easily remove some and put the rest back into the freezer.

When filling freezer bags or plastic containers, leave an inch or two of space at the top for the vegetables to expand. Label and date the bags and use within 12-18 months for the best taste.

And don’t think that you can’t freeze tomatoes. You can make tomato sauce and freeze it in dinner-sized portions. Or toss washed tomatoes into a freezer bag for processing later. You’ll be surprised how easily the skins slip off when the tomatoes are thawed. Then just core and continue with your recipe.

For more information on this or any gardening topic, visit our website: [www.hullgardenclub.com](http://www.hullgardenclub.com).



Careful planning can lengthen the growing season, as this Hull Community Garden plot attests. [Susan Ovans photo]

risk of early sprouting that often occurs during a warm fall.

Those tired of battling deer may want to plant resistant bulbs such as daffodils, hyacinths, fritillaria, alliums, camassia, glory-of-the snow, snow drops, squills, and grape hyacinths. You may find it is easier to avoid the problem than match wits with deer through the use of repellents and scare tactics.

Plant a few short season vegetables in your garden for fresh-from-the-garden flavor this fall. Simply count the days from planting to the average first fall frost to determine how many growing days are left in your area. Select vegetables that will mature and can be harvested in that amount of time. Leaf lettuce, spinach, mustard greens, radishes and carrots are fast growing, cold-tolerant vegetables that make great additions to the fall garden and your dinner plate.

Get these vegetables off to a good start with a side dressing of low nitrogen fertilizer. Incorporate it into the soil prior to planting or sprinkle a narrow band along the row of plants. This organic nitrogen will provide needed nutrients without damaging the tender seedlings.

Extend the harvest season with the help of floating row covers. These fabrics allow air, light, and water through while trapping the heat around the plants. No construction is needed; just loosely cover the plants with the fabric, secure the edges with pipes, boards, or landscape staples, and let the plants provide the support.

So be sure to get a jump on next spring’s garden season with a bit of fall planting now.

*Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author and columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can’t Miss Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener’s Handbook. Her website, [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com), offers gardening videos and tips.*

## Plant now for a beautiful garden now and in the future

By Melinda Myers

Don’t pack away that shovel and trowel just yet. Fall is a great time to plant a few new additions in the landscape. Here are just a few ideas for adding immediate and long-term beauty to your garden.

Add cool season annuals like pansies, snapdragons, ornamental kale, and stocks to brighten the fall landscape. They provide color in the fall garden, survive most winters, and are back blooming in the spring just as the snow melts.

Fall is also a good time to plant perennials, trees, and shrubs. The soil is warm and the air cooler, so the plants are less stressed and establish more quickly. Select plants suited to the growing conditions and be sure to give them plenty of room to reach their mature size.

Plant trees so the root flare – the place

where the roots curve away from the trunk – is even with the soil surface. Dig a hole the same depth as the root ball and two to five times wider. Roughen the sides of the hole and backfill with the existing soil. Water thoroughly and spread a two- to three-inch layer of mulch over the soil surface, keeping the mulch away from the tree trunk.

Follow a similar planting procedure for shrubs. Plant these so the crown, the place where the stems meet the roots, is even with the soil surface. And be sure to keep the mulch away from the stems.

Plant daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and other bulbs in the fall for spectacular color next spring. Set the bulbs at a depth of two to three times their height. Then cover the bulbs with soil and sprinkle on a low-nitrogen, slow-release fertilizer like Milorganite. This organic nitrogen fertilizer promotes rooting without stimulating fall growth, which is subject to winter kill.

Start to plant spring flowering bulbs after the nighttime temperatures hover between 40 and 50 degrees. Be patient; waiting until the soil cools reduces the



# COMEDY NIGHT



THE HULL FIRE FIGHTERS IAFF  
PRESENT



**Paul D'Angelo** has been headlining A-List comedy clubs around the country and opening for international stars such as Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, The Beach Boys, Tony Bennett, Tom Jones and Chicago. He is currently co-starring in the Showtime movie *The Godfathers of Comedy*.




**Steve Guilmette** brings a raucous wit and an everyman's sensibility to the National comedy scene. Steve's act has received a warm and enthusiastic response from audiences throughout the country. Steve was chosen and has competed in the prestigious Boston Comedy Festival.



**Chrissy Kelleher**  
A middle school math teacher by day, Chrissy Kelleher spends her evenings amusing audiences all over the Boston Comedy scene. She has performed in clubs all over New England, as well as at private shows and fundraisers in many oddly shaped function rooms. Chrissy has been featured on Nick at Nite's America's Funniest Moms 3.

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